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ANXIETY OVER AFRICA.

BIGLAND AND FRANCE MAY CLASH OVER THE NILE OR NIGER,

&Conflict Likely to Occur in Either Region -Timothy Healy's Efforts to Drive Messra, O'Brien and Dillon Out of Polltics-Cork May Send a Tory to the Commons-Warwick Castle Entertains a Brilliant Company-A "Perfect Contame for Lady Cyclists"-The Galety Girl Who Wants a Pretty Penny from Lord Tweedmouth-Bets on the Germanic's Time,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, May 18.-The Government has been questioned in the House of Commons several imes this week respecting the Anglo-French situation in Africa, and the replies have been cautious to the point almost of misstatement. Parliament and the public have been led by this official reticence to assume that everything is going on well, whereas all trustworthy news from the spot received in London and Paris shows that the state of affairs is serious, if not actually dangerous.

There are really two areas of disturbance, one in the Niger region and the other north of Uganda on the Upper Nile. The former is within reach of the telegraph, and if the English and French and their native allies should come to blows the fighting could be stopped before it ssumed dangerous proportions. But orders take a month's time to reach the Upper Nile region, and the English might wipe out the French, or vice versa, and establish their predominance long before the news could reach Europe.

Nobody whose duty it is to make inquiries at official quarters can fall to be struck with the anxiety which prevails there. The lovers of peace take comfort from the fact that a civilian has just been appointed Governor of Uganda; but the history of British India shows that ambitious, masterful civilians can become very military indeed when occasion requires, and in any event there are several young English officers now in Uganda in various capacities. The forces at their command are far from despicable. Emin Pasha's little army of Soudanese soldlers formed a good foundation for the English officers to work upon, and native warriors have been enlisted and sedulously drilled. Moreover, the British have machine guns and plenty of arms and ammunition generally, all collected estensibly for use against Arab slave raiders, but really for the set purpose of maintaining the British position in the Upper Nile region against

When the curtain was last lifted two French expeditions were moving steadily toward the country for the retention of which these young l'ganda officers will fight as long as they have a cartridge left, well knowing that that is what is expected of them, no matter what their nominal instructions may be. Their guns and well drilled men would give them an immense advantage over the Frenchmen, and they would probably win easily; and their victory would cause such a prodigious pother in France that the diplomatists would require all their skill and patience to keep the two nations from com-

That is the real situation, and that is why the great men of the earth, who recoil with dread from the bare prospect of a war between Engfixed upon Egypt and Central Africa.

Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., once had a dear friend named Chance, also a member of Parliament. Mr. Chance was a lawyer, and so great was Mr. O'Brien's love for and confidence in him that he selected him to conduct the legal proceedings against Lord Salisbury when that esman dared to utter a cruel libel upon the Irish patriot. Mr. O'Brien lost his action, and, after many protestations, magnanimously allowed Mrs. O'Brien to pay the Tory leader's costs. In due course Mr. Chance presented his friend with his own little hill. Mr O'Rrien was shocked. Mr. Chance, he said, knew perfectly well that his costs were, by arrangement, to be paid from the Irish Parliamentary party's treasury. Mr. Chanco blandly but firmly repudiated all knowledge of such an arrang and pressed for payment just like an ordinary brutal creditor. Then the friends quarrelled in the sight of all men. Mr. Chance sued Mr. O'Brien. There was much washing of dirty political linen in public, and the stupid British jury, incapable of understanding, much less of sympathizing with Mr. O'Brien's fine feelings, returned a verdict for Mr. Chance's costs with

This was cruel enough on the part of one pe triot to another, but worse was to come. Mr. O'Brien indignantly refused to pay the money, particularly on the order of the British court, and Mr. Chance promptly took proceedings in bankruptcy.

The interest of all this lies as much below as upon the surface. Mr. Chance has been acting less from a lawyer's natural desire to obtain his money than from a purpose to ruin O'Brien politically. His action throughout has been instigated by Timothy Healy, who has set himself the tack of driving John Dillon and William O'lirien out of political life because they stand in the way of his sole leadership. The majority of the Irish Nationalists have long been the chief opponents of his policy. It looks as though Mr. O'Brien means to play right into Mr. Healy's hand. He obstinately refuses to pay Mr. Chance, and within three weeks he will be declared a bankrupt, and will consequently have to vacate his seat, for which the Healystes already have a strong candidate in readiness. The contest is likely to be very interesting, especially to the enemies of Ireland, for there will be four candidates—O'Brienite, Healyite, Redmondite, and Tory, and it is not at all unlikely that the last named will slip in through the Nationalist dissensions, and the strange sight will be witnessed of rebel Cork, Mr. Parnell's dearly loved city, represented in the British Parliament by an avowed opponent of home rule.

The debutantes at last Wednesday's drawing room had a good deal to try their temper. The Queen shirked her work, with the result that the Princess of Wales had to take in hand almost at the last moment. and, although presentations to her Royal Highness were by the royal command considered equivalent to presentation to the Queen herself, there was much grumbling among young women who had spont days in practising how to bend low and kiss the monarch's hand with the minimum amount of awkwardness. Then, following upon a week of warm, summer-like weather, drawing room day was cold and cheerless, with a high wind which drove dust through the most carefully closed carriage windows, spoiled dresses, ruined complexions, and caused an amount of untimely sneezing that was distressing to witness except to brutal, scoffing

The number of presentations was comparativel; small, but the Princess was ten minutes late and there were several waits and hitches w...ich, hau , he Queen been present, would have got the court officials into serious trouble. The several verdict was that the Marchioness of lor lorderry, who presented the Dowager Duchers of Marlborough on her remarriage, wer, the finest diamonds, and that one of the triking dresses was that of Lady Jane insterial of which had been sent all the way to China to be embroidered with

sprace of strange flowers. The historic glories of Warwick Castle have revived this work by the present Earl of recognized by her former name, Lady Brooks, a I. as all the world knows, of the Prince of Water. The castle has been full of brilliant company, including his Royal Highness, and the highest of high jinks have been soing on. The Prince and Princess of Wales left London

went west for Warwick and the Princess proeeded east for Sandringham, which was exactly what the world expected. For a lady usually so amiable as the Princess of Wales, it is truly remarkable how often and how strikingly she manages to let people know there is no love lost between herself and the Countess of Warwick, formerly Lady Brooke,

Profound interest is caused by the announcement that some beneficent genius has at length invented a perfect costume for lady cyclists which gives all the freedom of male garments without detracting from the natural grace of the loveller sex. The women, declares the proud inventor, may henceforth ride about the country without fear of exciting the flippant remarks of towns people or the coarser jests of yokels, and cycling will receive an immense impetus out of which the manufacturers of machines will make fortunes. As far as is known the new costume has not yet been placed on the market, but from information received, THE Sun reporter is enabled to say that the leading feature of it is a weird arrangements of straps, the manipulation of which will, apparently, convert the riding garb into an ordinary walking dress. The reporter is unable to say will happen if any of the straps go wrong when the conversion is in progress. The extreme difficulty of pleasing some peo-

ple is well illustrated this week by the comments of some of the Scottish newspapers on the de-signs of the new yacht Defender. According to the drawings published here Mr. Herreshoff has been converted to British ideas of yacht building, but instead of being proud of the great man's conversion, there is a marked disosition to grumble and cavil at him. Everybody admires what some describe as his boldness, but most of the British yachtsmen wanted him to continue his contests on international lines as regards design as well as other methods. That is to say, even if Americans found serious faults in their type of boat, they ought still to build their champions on the defective model rather than abandon the supposed national characteristics, which would be a very com fortable arrangement for people on this side. The Glasgow Citizen, which is a well-informed paper on yachting matters, thus puts the sit-

"If we are beaten this year it will be, in a manner, with our own weapons, and this is not a specially comforting reflection or one that would be likely to soften the sting of defeat." This fairly represents the prevailing feeling here just now.

The meeting of the Britannia and Ailsa this week, for the first time in British waters, has looked forward to by yachtsmen with much interest. The Ailsa again proved herself remarkably good boat, but she was not so well handled as the Prince of Wales's cutter. She was so tender that she could not hold her canvas, while the Prince's boat stood up to it with all her sails set, and the wind was altogether too strong for the new boat. She will do much better when summer airs prevail.

Lord Tweedmouth, Lord Privy Seal, has succeeded in disentangling his son and heir from the toils of a Galety Theatre chorus girl but at the cost of a lawsuit, the lady having served a writ upon the youngster for breach of promise of marriage. The case will be certain to be very musing if brought into court, but that is not likely, as Lord Tweedmouth is enormously rich and the girl is aware of the fact. He will have to pay a big price to square the case. He will world from knowing the depth of folly to which his hopeful son has descended, although barely out of his teens.

The interesting fact is learned that the King of the Belgians was a large shareholder in the defunct British East Africa Company, the great corporation which, after years of mismanagement, had to be bought out of its immense territories, and received what the British taxpayer regarded as generous treatment. The company was a commercial concern managed by commercial men, but they always publicly claimed to be actuated by purely philanthropic zeal to ameliorate the moral and material conditions of benighted Africans; and there was a huge amount of simulated indignation when the Government offered what was regarded as an old-song price for their and good will. The offer had to be accented, however, and now King Leopold steps forward with a belated protest against the price, by which he refuses to be bound. His claim will not hold water for five minutes, but people who like scandal are praying that his Majesty's neck may be stiffened, for it would be a beautiful and interesting spectacle to see a King on the witness stand explaining, in cross-examination, among other things, how he obtained a quarte of a million dollars' worth at one time of valuable stock for nothing.

Inspector Jarvis has converted Mendel Howard's collection into quite an interesting museum, and he continues to hold daily receptions of experts at Scotland Yard. Among the proud Inspector's visitors vesterday was the Governor of the Bank of England, who expressed astonishment and admiration at the American forger's skill.

The departure of the metamorphosed Garmanic from the Mersey on Wednesday created s good deal of interest and a considerable amount of speculation as to the time she will occupy on the passage. The majority of shipping people were prepared to take odds that she would be in New York by Wednesday morning, and many bets were recorded on that basis. Capt. Smith of the Britannic is in command. and there are a good many passengers, including Lady Hesketh, daughter of Senator Sharon, and several young bloods of the British aristocracy. A curious departure in missionary work in Africa is now under consideration here. The mortality among European missionaries in the ast few years has been so great that the supply of new men has not been nearly equal to the spiritual demands of Africa, and it has just struck the Bishop of Sierra Leone that African Christians drawn from the West Indies might be employed with advantage. Whether the West Indian is much better fitted to withstand the climate of the interior of Africa than the healthy European is open to doubt, but the Bishop thinks the experiment is worth trying if men can be obtained, and he will start on May 22 on a recruiting trip to Barbadoes, Jamaica,

and Antigua. There is some curiosity in Liverpool as to the ownership of a huge, new cargo steamer for which an order has just been placed in Sunderland. The vessel is to be 11,250 tops dead weight, with a carrying capacity which is much larger than anything present affoat, and her speed is to be considerably beyond that usually given to such ships. Rumor says that the new steamer is intended for a line of fast freight boats to New York carrying chiefly perishable

goods.

Another big combination was completed this week, this time in South Staffordshire and the midlands, in iron plate working and the galvanized hollow ware trade. The agreement fixes the minimum price, and there has been the usual talk inseparable from a deal of this kind in this moral country as to the absence of intent to raise prices; but as a secret understanding has workmen to share the enhanced profits, the value of these virtuous protestations can be easily appraised.

Bets Made Oue Day; Next Day Four Po-

A bookmaker named Rogers began business nd floor of 1,803 Broad on Thursday on the sec way, offering odds on the races. Capt. Pickett heard of it on Friday and went around to inves-tigate. He met three Central Office men there on the same errand and found the place closed Policemen watched it yesterday and it didn's

A deep pointed rell coller,-Adu,

FOUND A COINERS' PLANT.

SECRET SERVICE AGENTS MAKE RAID IN MONROE STREET.

Seized 280 Had Dollars, with Moulds Metal, and Two Big Knives-Man and Wife Arrested - Arrests in Harlem Agents of the United States Secret Service learned about six weeks ago that counterfelt

silver dollars of excellent make were being put into circulation on Staten Island, in New Jersey, and in the country north of this city. Yesterday they believed they had traced these coins back to 18 Monroe street, and Agents Bagg, Callahan, Esquirell, and Flynn, who had

been at work on the case, prepared to make the arrests. Some of the agents went into a house directly opposite 18 Monroe street. That is a five-story tenement house. The two front rooms on the top floor were occupied by an Italian, Marco Negri, and his wife, Catharine. Negri was sup-

posed to be the maker of the coins. One of the agents got onto the roof of the building opposite 18. Taking care that no one in the Negris' rooms should see him, he got a good look into the rooms occupied by Negri. He saw Negri with a pile of shining silver dollars in front of him, polishing them and doing them up in rolls. That satisfied the agenta. and they waited for Negri to come out of the

He reached the street at 7 o'clock last evening and was arrested. Two packages, one containing 37 new dollars and the other 38, were

ing and was arrested. Two packages, one containing 37 new dollars and the other 38, were found in his pockets. A broad-bladed dagger 8 inches long was also found.

The agents took him back to his rooms, where they found his wife. On her was found a dagger a trifle smaller than her husband's. The handle was made of two big cartridge shells.

In the room were found 205 more bad dollars, a stove and crueibles for heating the metals used in making the coins, two plaster of paris moulds, and a quantity of this and antimony.

The prisouers were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields last night, and in default of \$5,000 bail were locked up for examination on Monday.

Negri, who is six feet tall and powerfully built, denied that he had made the coins. He said a Greek met him on Friday night and asked him if he wanted to buy \$75 cheap.

He gave the Greek \$54 for the \$75. Last night he thought the \$75 must be bad money, and he was on his way to return it to the Greek when he was arrested. Where he got the moulds and metal he did not state.

Negri was still before Commissioner Shields when other secret service agrents brought in Ernest Cafaro, handouffed to a young companion.

Both work at a bootblack's stand at 125th

Ernest Cataro, nanucined to a young some panion.

Both work at a bootblack's stand at 125th street and Third avenue. Cafaro was arrested at 431 East 112th street. He was charged with passing a bad 50-cent piece on Kerin & Co., grocers, at 123d street and Third avenue.May 11.

He is supposed to have passed some of the money made by Negri. He and his companion, who was arrested on suspicion, were held for examination.

The scents in looking for Cafaro went into 349

examination.

The agents in looking for Cafaro went into 349
East 113th street and there found and arrested
Pasquale Gussano, a young Italian who was indicted some months ago for passing counterfeit
\$2 potes.

dicted some months ago for passing counterfeit \$2 notes.

He was sick at the time and was sent to Bellevue Hospital. He escaped from the hospital two months ago. Gussano was arraigned before the Commissioner and recommitted.

The agents believe that Negri is responsible for much of the recently circulated counterfeit money. They say he sold it to middlemen for about 30 cents a dollar.

John Williams of Chicago and James Mahony, alias Darcy, were arraigned before Commissioner Shields yesterday on a charge of counterfeiting. They were held, each in \$5,000 bail, for examination next Wednesday. The men were arrested on Thursday at the corner of 172d street and Third avenue by Policeman Lewis Schmidt. They were brought before Justice Divver in the Morrisania Police Court, who sent them on to the United States Commissioner. Counterfeit silver money was found on Williams to the amount of \$13, and on Mahony to the amount of \$1.

CASINO'S DOORS CLOSED.

The Sheriff Takes Possession Because Taxes and the Rent Are Unpaid.

There was no performance at the Casino last night or yesterday afternoon, because the two judgments obtained against the Aronsons on Friday had not been satisfied. One of the judgments was for \$9,000 for arrears of taxes, and the other for \$3,000 rent. A city marshal appeared at the theatre yesterday morning and Rudolph and Alfred Aronson were in the box office at the time, but when the marshal came they disappeared. Pefore they left a notice was posted on the bulletin board at the stage entrance which read: Owing to legal complications, no performances will be given here until further notice. THE CASING COMPANY.

Owing to legal complications, no performances was be given here until further notice.

The Casino Company held a meeting after the performance on Friday night, and it was decided not to furnish the \$12,000 to satisfy the two judgments. The Aronsons said that they could reise the money themselves if they had a few days to do it in.

The ground on which the theatre stands is owned by the Bixby estate, one of the judgment debtors. Lawyer Freidfield, who represents the estate, refused to grant any more time, and when the money was not forthcoming at \$130 o'clock yesterday morning he sent the marshal to the theatre to take charge. The property will now pass again into the hands of the lixby estate, and Lawyer Freidfield says that the estate will save \$50,000, as, according to the contract, the bondholders were to receive this amount when the contract expired in 1901.

About 160 persons, mostly women, had tickets for the matince performance yesterday afternoon. They looked at the closed doors of the theatre and then at their tickets. They stood around in groups for a time and wondered why the theatre was closed. Most of them waited for an hour after the performance should have begun. Then they left in disguts. The actors and actresses say that they have not received any salary for two weeks. The ushers, the musicians, and the stage hands tell the same story.

THINKS MR. RADEL HER FATHER.

A Bridgeport Traction Official's Surprise BRIDGEPORT, May 18.-President Andrew Radel of the Bridgeport Traction Company, for-merly of Newark, N. J., to-day received the fol-

lowing letter, dated 230 West 144th street, New

York: "DEAR FATHER: No doubt you will be surprised when you read this and hear from one of your children, and especially the oldest one, Clara. I read of you in the papers, but until I saw your name in the paper I could not tell whether you were living or dead. I hope it is the right one I have found after a great many years of search. I advertised in all the New York papers, but in vain. I hope I have at last trace of you and I suppose you have

found a trace of you and I suppose you have Charley with you or know where he is. I suppose he would not know who I was, it is so many years since we have seen each other.

"I know you would not know me. I am married and have two boys. The youngest looks very much like you. I will close now, hoping this will reach you, and I would like very much to hear from your. I remain your daughter.

"CLARA BADEL, or Mrs. Thomas Manka."
The letter was directed to Mr. Radel's stock farm at Flomington, N. J. Mr. Radel's stock farm at Flomington, N. J. Mr. Radel's stock farm at Flomington, N. J. Mr. Hadel says he can prove an alibi in the case. As he is only 32 years old and as the lotter says that his daughter is married and has two children, he considers his defence perfect. He is interested to learn that the youngest boy looks like him, but can only account for the letter by the fact that the author is in search of a parent of the same name as his.

BROOKLYN'S GAS COMPANIES

Plans for Consolidation Into One Company with \$30,600 000 Capital. All the difficulties in the way of a consolidation of the seven gas companies in Brooklyn have been surmounted, but the formalities attending the organization of the new corporation will probably occupy several weeks. It is confidently expected that the scheme will be consummated before the close of the summer.

The aggregate capital stock of the seven companies is \$22,000,000, and that of the new company will be \$30,000,000, distributed in bonds and preferred and common stock. The plan providing for the merging of interests will soon be submitted to the stockholders.

The Cafe Savaris Announces to the public that its kitchens, which were recently destroyed by fire, having been reconstructed and put in perfect order, it is enabled to serve the Lawyers (the and open the coors of its restar, fut and ledies dining room on Monday, May 20, 1894.— ATTACKS ON CRISPI.

He Says the Man Who Makes Them Is Special Cable Desputch to THE SUX.

LONDON, May 18 .- Italy is going through he ordeal of a general election with comparative calmness that is quite commendable. The placidity is prevented from be-coming unnatural by an occasional riot and here and there an assassination, which, of course, is merely an Italian way of letting off superfluous steam. Indications still point t Signor Crispi's triumph at the polls, but it cannot be denied, says THE SUN'S Rome corre spondent, that the opposition has developed fine strategical abilities within the past week. The affair Santoro is almost a stroke of genius. Santoro was formerly in the secret police service, and, according to his own account, was employed in very confidential political work by Signor Crispi himself. The opposition newspapers hold him up to national pity and admiration as a repentant, courageous sinner, now tell-ing the truth at the risk of his life; while the Ministerial organs denounce him as a disreputa-ble, baffled blackmailer. The most available evidence tends to support the latter theory. Santoro's revelations are given to the world in

the pages of the Secolo, a radical newspaper pubished at Milan. He says that the special powers vested by Parliament in the Government during the temporary panic resulting from the Anarchist outrages and the rebellion in Sicily were used by Signor Crispi in a shameful man-ner for the persecution and punishment of his political opponents under the so-called enforced domicile provisions. By means of this coercion law men have been sent without trial into pena servitude, forced to herd with criminals, and subjected to all kinds of indignities and crueitles Santore, having proved useful to Signor Crispi in procuring the arrest of the Premier's enemies, was appointed director of the criminal penitentiary at Porto Ercole, to which most of them were sent, and his statements, as pub-lished in a supplement to the Secolo, are positively blood curdling in the horrors he relates. The Secolo's supplement has had a prodigious sale all over Italy, and as a journalistic beat it is without parallel in that country. People have fought for it in the streets, and the price per copy has gone up a hundred per cent., to one

The Ministerial Riforma denounces the whole story as an impudent invention from beginning to end. Signor Crispi himself has declared that Santoro was a willing, paid tool of political conspirators, and he threatens a libel action against the Secolo, whereat the offending editor shouts aloud for joy and entreats the Premier to hurry up, and promises further revelations, by the way, giving Signor Crispi additional cause to seek legal redress.

Santoro says that Signor Crispi sent for him when the exposure was first threatened, and after trying to cajole him, vainly drew a revolver and tried to blow out the informer's brains. As already stated, the probabilities are that the revelations, if not entirely fabricated, are grossly exaggerated. Santoro's antecedents are not calculated to inspire confidence or command respect. He certainly served several terms of imprisonment before entering the secret police, and quite as surely, he was the author of several dynamite outrages, for which innocent men were sent to prison. But the opposition leaders have fully accepted the man and his statements, and are using them for all they are worth, just as the London Times and British Tories adopted Pigott.

KATIE HIPPLE, "GREENHORN." Learned Very Fast and, Among Other Things, Where the Silver Was,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 18.-Mrs. Alexander M. Litterest of Menlo Park went to New York on Wednesday and hired a servant. Her husband told her to get a "German greenhorn, and she finally found a rosy-cheeked German girl, who said she had been in the country only a week. When Mrs. Litterest told her she wanted her to go to New Brunswick the girl let slip this remark, "Well, I suppose Jersey will do." Mrs. Litterest regarded this as a little queer, but she engaged her. The new girl made a very good impression. She learned very qui kly. Mrs. Litterest never locks up her val-

a very good infpression. She learned very quickly. Mrs. Litterest never locks up her valuables.

About 1 o'clock this morning Mr. Litterest was awakened by some one lifting a window on the floor above. There was a soft "plunk" after this that indicated that something had been inrown out of the window. He called to the servant. There was no answer. When he went to her room she had crawled under the bed. She was fully dressed and he ordered her to come out. Then Mrs. Litterest came up. The girl could not deny that she was about to make off. Then Mrs. Litterest searched her. In her back hair were two diamond rings. The bosom of her dress was extended with a dozen lace handkerchiefs. In her shoes, which, it is thought, she had intended carrying down stairs while she tipteed in her stocking feet, were a gold watch and chain. Mr. Litterest kept guard over the girl while his wife went after a neighbor to get a constable. The bundle which had been thrown out of the window was found to contain three silk dresses, Mrs. Litterest's evening wraps, and other articles of apparel. Constable Dudley placed the young woman in jail here to-day, she said her name was Katie Hipple. It is believed she is a professional. Katie told a person who questioned her to mind his own business.

"What's your New York address?" she was asked by the reporter.

"The Waldorf," she answered, with a laugh.

STILL LIFE IN A HARLEM FLAT.

Mrs. Sniffen Suddenly Finds a Quarter of a Ton of Rock in Her Dining Room.

Men employed by Antonio C. Pucci, a con tractor, of 427 East 113th street, have blasted rock for several days behind the flat house at 216 West Eightieth street. At 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon a blast was fired, and a rock weighing aboat 500 pounds was blown through the dining room window of the spartments of cupied by William Sniffen. No one was injured.

cupied by William Sniffen. No one was injured, but much damage was done.

Mrs. Sniffon and her mother-in-law were standing near the window when the rock crashed through it. The rock was rolling round on the floor of the dining room before they realized what had occurred. A heavy mass of stone was thrown against the wall of the building beside the window. The framework of the window was torn away, and most of the glassware on the dinner table was smashed. The flat below the apartments occupied by the Sniffen family is vacant. Part of the cellings, both above and below, was knocked down. Another large piece of stone struck the building on the second floor.

Henry D. Steichman, an inspector from the

second floor.

Henry D. Stelchman, an inspector from the Pire Department, looked over the excavation yesterday, and decided that the blast had not been set off in strict conformity with the law. The foreman of the gang that made the blast look disappeared.

109TH VICTIM IN BROOKLYN.

Death of Young James O'Connor, Who Was

Eleven-year-old James O'Connor, who was crushed under a trolley car of the Smith and Jay street line in Brooklyn almost directly in front of his home at 151 Ninth street on Friday afternoon, died yesterday morning in the Sensy Hospital. He had just returned from school and was harrying off to join some companions at play. Death resulted from internal injuries This makes the 109th life sacrificed to the This makes the 109th life sacrificed to the trolley in Brooklyn. Motorman Wm. Manney has been put under \$2,000 bail pending examination on a charge of manslaughter.

Thomas Phillips has obtained a verdict for \$3,800 in his suit in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn against the Heights Railroad Company for the loss of his wife. Ellen Phillips, who was run over by a trolley car in September, 1893, and mortally injured.

One of the commonest kind of fenders, of the simple hay-rack pattern, known as the Field fender, saved the life of a six-year-old boy in Newark yesterlay. He was struck in Norfolk street on the cross-town line of trolley cars and was caught up by the fender. When the car stopped the child jumpel off and ran away before the motorman could catch him.

The Legislature That Boesn't Legisla

MRS. FANNY KORN ESCAPES.

ANOTHER INMATE OF THE MATTEA. WAN ASYLUM GETS AWAY,

the Was Before the Court is Newborch to Secure Her Release, and on the Way from the Court Room to the Ferry She Eluded the Matron Who Had Her In Charge-No Cine to Her Wherenbouts, NEWBURGH, May 18,-Mrs. Fanny Korn,

prisoner at the Matteawan Asylum for Criminal usane, escaped from her keeper in this city at 10:30 A. M. to-day, after Judge Brown had card an argument in the Supreme Court for her discharge. Decision had been reserved, but was practically against her. Mrs. Korn left the court room with her keeper, Matron Mary Osborn, who is a very large and fleshy woman, and while going down to the ferry she disappeared while in the neighborhood of the Post Office. Mrs. Korn is a small, agile woman with dark eyes. Her age is 40. Her keeper could not have given chase, owing to her unusual weight. Dr. Allison was notified of the escape while in the court room. The ponderous matron rushed into the building with the startling information, and the Doctor, who has a cork leg, hobbled to the corner of Third street as fast as he could in his bare head, followed by the matron, who was on the verge of apoplexy. Mrs. Korn was said to be without money. There are all sorts of stories, one of which alleges that she was assisted to get away by outside help and as the result of proconcerted arrangement, but late to-pight this was exploded. Mrs. Korn was acquitted of murder in New York two years ago on the ground of insanity. She had poisoned two of her children and then tried to poison herself.

Matron Osborn, with her prisoner, left the court room at 10 o'clock to return to Matteawan. The two women walked together through Smith street to Third. They turned the corner to go down Third street to Water, and when in front of the Post Office Miss Osborn thought of a letter she wanted to mail. She mentioned the fact to Mrs. Korn, and together the two women entered the Post Office. Miss Osborn says there was no other person in the front part of the Post Office when they entered except a woman who was dressed in black.

Miss Osborn looked around to see which was the proper box in which to deposit her letter, and then dropped it in. When she turned around to go out of the Post Office again Mrs. Korn had disappeared. Miss Osborn stepped to the door and looked out into the street. She saw nothing of Mrs. Korn. Then she looked around for a policeman, but failed to find one. She then went to the Supreme Court, Chambers, to tell Dr. Allison. He sent her down to the ferry waiting room, thinking that possibly Mrs

ferry waiting room, thinking that possibly Mrs. Korn might make her appearance there. The Doctor tried to find a policeman, but did not see one, so he telephoned to the police station, giving a description of Mrs. Korn's personal appearance, which is as follows:

"Mrs. Korn is about 40 years of age and small in stature. Her weight is about 119% bounds. She has black hair and dark eyes, and wears a set of faise upper teeth. At the time of her disappearance she-wore a black serge dress and a blue cloth and slik jacket, with large flat buttons."

and a blue cloth and slik jacket, with large flat buttons."

Sergeant Moore received the message from Dr. Allison, and sent Patrolman Barton to the West Shore station to watch the trains and see that Mrs. Korn did not get away at that point. The 11:06 and 11:20 West Shore trains had both gone when the officer reached there. A man who was at the West Shore depot when the 11:20 train went down said he was positive that no woman answering the description of Mrs. Korn had boarded it. Dr. Allison telephoned to the asylum as soon as possible, giving instructions that two keepers be sent to Newburgh to watch trains. He returned to the asylum early this afternoon. If Mrs. Korn is not soon captured he may conclude to offer a special reward for her capture.

At midnight not the least clue had been found of the escaped woman. She is supposed to have run northward through the woods.

THE SITUATION IN BEHRING SEA. Fears of Collisions Between Our Cutters and British War Vessels,

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Apprehension is expressed by high officials over the Behring Sea situation his year, and fear of open collision besealing vessels and men-of-war are entertained. Under article 1 of the Paris Tribunal scaling by vessels within a zone of sixty miles around the Pribylov Islands was prohibited. This article was very generally observed last year. Article 2 of the same agreement provides that no sealing should take place between May 1 and July 31 north of the 35th degree of latitude and east-

should take place between May I and July 31 worth of the 35th degree of latitude and eastward of the 180th degree of longitude. This article, it is said, was repeatedly violated, and reveral selzures were made in consequence.

Another regulation or article in force last year provided that vessels destined for a sealing voyage in Japaness waters should have their sealing equipment under decks and sealed while passing through that part of Behring Sea described in article 2. This was to prevent pelagic sealing en route to Japan. As already stated in these despatches, this regulation will not be enforced this year by the British Government against Canadian sealers, the excuse being that the \$425,000 premised to Canadian vessels as indemnity for illegal seizures was not appropriated by the United States Congress.

The fleet of United States covenue marine vessels, under command of Capt. Hooper, it is understood, have been instructed that the United States regards the regulation as to vessels passing through the gap as described by article II, of the Paris Tribunal, as still in force, and they are ordered to seize all vessels which violate it. It is here where the collision between the two countries may occur unless Great Britain recedes from the position it has taken.

Westchester County's Sheriff Hurries Posse to New Katonah.

WHITE PLAINS, May 18 .- Sheriff Addison Johnson received word this afternoon that a riot was imminent at New Katonah, and quest that a force of armed deputies be despatched to that point. He organized a posse, and placing it in charge of Chief Deputy She iff John C. Verplanck, and sent it to New Katonah

at 5 o'clock. The threat of trouble was caused by the departure of Contractor Alfred Duman, who is grading and laying out New Katonah below the site of the old village, which was wiped out by the raids of Commissioner Daly in the Croton watershed. The Kajonah people decided to settle about a

mic south of their old site and the work was undertaken by a syndicate headed by Joseph P. Whitman. Duman contracted to do the grading, and engaged a large gang of Italians. This afternoon should have been pay day, but Duman left without paying his men after obtaining a payment from the syndicate.

The men became encayed and threatened it is ment from the syndicate.

The men became enraged and threatened, it is said, to burnithe partly constructed buildings.

When the Shoriff's posse arrived they became less demonstrative and at a late hour word was received here that all was quiet.

BICYCLISTS WITHOUT LIGHTS. Twelve More Hanles in by De Witt and

the Boulevard Police. Thomas De Witt, was has been making life miserable for the cyclists who will ride at night without lights, was on the Boulevard last night with two policemen of the West Sixty-eighth street station. They began work at half-past 10 o'clock, and by midnight twelve wheelmen oc-cupled cells in the West Sixty-eighth street station. The Sergeant was buy over ball bonds. At a quarter of 11 o'clock, while De Witt was waiting at Sixty-eighth street and the Boule-vard for more victims, a party of thirty wheel-men, a light on each machine, came along, and, on reaching him, they dismounted and began to hoot and denounce him in concert. A large crowd collected, some decayed vegatables were thrown, and De Witt retreated to the station house. o'clock, and by midnight twelve wheelmen oc-

Macy's Gets a Liceuse for a Branch Store The Excise Board has decided to issue a licens for the sale of liquors in bulk to R. H. Macy & Co., for their new branch store at 59 West Fourteenth street. The inspector assigned to investigate the application reported that the new place was not within 200 feet of any school-house or chumb.

PILOT PARALYZED ON THE BRIDGE.

The Glasses Fell from Gideon Mupes's Pilot Gideon Mapes of the pilot boat E. D. Jordan, a septuagenarian who has been guiding steamships and salling vessels into this harbor ince 1853, had a stroke of paralysis while on the bridge of the White Star freighter Coffe, approaching Sandy Hook, on Friday evening His glasses dropped from his left hand, which we silvet afflicted, and he held himself up by grasping the bridge rall with his right hand.

The Culic's skipper called two quartermaster o take the pilot to a berth. The pilot declared that he was fit for duty and would stand by his post to the last. He wanted a cot brought to him so that he might still direct the Cufic's movements. He was taken down into the saloon, and the steamship was brought to anchor inside the Horseshoe. She came up to her pier pilotless yesterday morning, and Pilot Mapes was taken to his home at 225 Monroe street, Brooklyn. He probably will not be able to do any more piloting.

MR. DADY WITHDRAWS.

No Longer a Candidate for Admission to the Union League Club,

The application of Michael J. Dady, who vithin less than two years went over from the Republicans to the Democracy and back again to the Republicans, to be enrolled in the membership of the Union League Club in Brooklyn. was withdrawn yesterday before it had come before the Membership Committee

Although Mr. Dady had been endorsed by Congressman Bennett, ex-Congressman S. V. White, Edwin Knowles, and H. D. Hamilton, the opposition to him was so strong that it was deemed advisable by his friends to withdraw his

It is said that the hostility to Mr. Dady was aspired more by his close affiliations with John Y. McKane, the fallen Gravesend chief, than his tergiversations.

THIS SUNDAY TO BE DRY.

At Least Byrnes Has Lectured the Captains and the Captains the Men.

This is expected to be a very dry Sunday. Yesterday Chief Byrnes called all the Police Captains to Police Headquarters and reminded them of their duty in carrying out the Excise

The Captains lectured the men when they were turned out early this morning. Later the Captains made personal inspection of many side doors in their precincts.

The saloons seemed to have got a tip. Many of the side doors were carefully guarded, and at 1:30 it was hard to get a drink in some places.

THREE NEGROES BURNED.

Taken to a Swamp by a Mob in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 18.-Five days ago Miss Armstrong, daughter of a farmer in Lafayette county, left home to visit a neighbor. The girl disappeared and search was made for her, resulting in the discovery of her dead body in the woods. She had been assaulted and then

Suspicion fell on three negroes, and they were taken to a swamp by a posse, where they disappeared. It is said the negroes were flayed and burned. This makes twelve negroes lynched in that neighborhood in six months for assaulting white women.

OSCAR WILDE HOPEFUL.

His Wife Is With Him-The Second Trial This Week. LONDON, May 18.—Oscar Wilde will appear in court on Monday for his new trial very much improved in health. His wife joined him immediately after his release, and since that time

both have been staying in seclusion at Kensington, seeing only the few friends who still b lieve Wilde more eccentric than guilty. It is said that he is hopeful of acquittal.

CHILI'S GREAT LOSS.

The Parliamentary Buildings Burned with LONDON, May 18 .- A despatch from Buenos Ayres says that a telegram received there from Santiago de Chill announces the destruction by are of the Parliamentary buildings in that city. The Government archives and the valuable Congress library were burned.

SPRECKELS OWNS TO SLANDER. The Sugar King Confesses Judgment is His Son's Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.-Before Claus Spreckels left here last night with his wife and daughter for New York and Europe he confessed judgment in the suit for slander which was brought by his son, C. A. Spreckels, He took this action because he had received information that his son would seek to stop him

mation that his son would seek to stop him from leaving the city.

John D. and A. H. Spreckels, the sons who have taken sides with their father in the present trouble, instructed the lawyers for their father to end the matter for the present.

Suit will be brought against C. A. Spreckels to compel him to give an accounting to his father for all money handled. Suit has also been ordered against Rudolph, the son who has sided with C. A., to recover \$500,000 worth of stock of the Palahua Plantation Company, which Rudolph asserts was given to him by his father in 1893. He is now drawing \$5,000 a month dividend from that source, and it is alleged the money is being devoted to prosecuting the suits of his brother against their father.

The Spreckels trouble began over a year ago, when C. A. sued his father to recover stock in the Hawatian Commercial Company.

LAWYER M'LAUGHLIN A PRISONER. Accused of Assault by a Nurse Girl Em-ployed in His Household.

George McLaughlin, a real estate lawyer with an office in the Postal Telegraph building, was arrested last night at his home, 169 East 102d street, and looked up in the East 104th street police station.

He was charged with assaulting Mary Kenny, 15-year-old nurse girl who has lived in his amily the last three months. amily the last three months.

McLaughlin's infully consists of a wife and hree children. The arrest was brought about by an anolymous latter received at the East 04th street station yesterday morning.

The letter said that the curse girl was dealined against her will and being mistreated at delayabilit's house, buterities lagers found the girl with McLaughlin's children in Central Park in the afternoon. Park in the afternoon.

She was taken to the station house. There she was taken to the station house. There she said that one night about three weeks ago MeLaughlin forced his way into her room and there assaulted her.

McLaughlin says that the girl's statement is clearly and the statement of the statement is the statement of t

DOWN THROUGH A DRAW.

Three Men by Mistake Start Their Hand

LYSBROOK, L. I., May 18 .- James Hill, the en cineer at the Long Beach Hotel, Sidney Smith of Oceanside, and Authory Lorenzo of Dover, N. J., started from here to go to Long Beach last night. No trains are running yet on the Long Beach branch, and they set out on a hand truck. They approached drawbridge at Wrecklead carefully, and after lowering the bridge in the darkness passed over it. They stopped their truck on the other side and raised the bridge, so that craft in the bay could pass. It is customary to leave the bridge open. The three men then got aboard the truck and grasped the levers. For some reason the lavers got a start the wrong way, and in an instant the truck with its three occupants was precipitated backward into the bay from the open bridge. precipitated backward into the bay from the open bridge.

Hill and Smith got free of the truck and swam

Br. Becker's tibake No More

BRAY, FROM MADAGASCAR.

WALLER'S STEPSON ARRIVES CON-

SIGNED TO GRESHAM.

An Agent of the State Department Takes Him Of the Verndam at Quarantine and Bodges the Reporters with Rim. Among the passengers on the steamship Veen-

lam of the Netherlands-American line, which

arrived yesterday from Rotterdam, by the war

of Boulogne, was Paul H. Bray, a colored American, who is a stepson of John L. Waller, the former American Consul at Madagascar. A special agent of the State Department, who had been in this city for several days awaiting the arrival of the Veendam, appeared at the Barge Office pier yesterday and had the swiftest and newest of the revenue cutters, the Hudson. put at his service. He wore a yachting cap and

an air of mystery. Just after boarding the cutter he impressed Capt. Herring and every officer and member of the crew with the necessity of being reticent. All hands went about the deck on tiptoe, like pirates in a comic opera. A reporter from an Administration paper ventured to ask Capt. Herring some questions about the mission of the State Department's agent. The Captain said that he knew nothing about anything. He would not permit himself to even surmise the direction from which the wind was

The Hudson left the Barge Office early in the afternoon and returned without the mysterious agent at about 7 o'clock. All hands decared that the colored American who had been taken off the Veendam by the State Department's agent had gone to Washington on a train of the Baltimore and Ohio road. This was a polite fiction constructed by the diplomatic agent. The Hudson really landed the agent and the colored American at the pier of the Pennsylvania Radicoad in Jersey City. His tranks and a satchel, marked with his name, were taken from the Hudson and carried into the baggage room of the raliroad station. A reporter who asked the agent about Mr. Bray received this information:

"The Government at Washington has determined that no newspaper man shall be permitted diplomatic agent. The Hudson really landed

"The Government at Washington has determined that no newspaper man shall be permitted to get hold of Mr. Bray until the State Department has obtained hisstory. If we can prevent it, no reporter shall have a sight of him."

The diplomatic agent was successful in keeping Bray away from the reporters. Bray's baggage went to Washington on the 9:15 P. M. train. Unless Bray was in hiding on the train he did not co with his baggage.

A son of John M. Langston of Washington, who is counsel for ex-Consul Waller, said that he expected his father to arrive in New York this evening and have a talk with Bray. It was therefore inferred that Bray had not gone to Washington.

This is what happened at Guarantine after the

therefore inferred that Bray had not gone to Washington.

This is what happened at Quarantine after the diplomatic agent boarded the Veendam: Myaterious agent whispers to Bray. Bray looks solemn. They descend the ship's ladder together and get aboard the cutter. Associated Press man, who had come down on the cutter Chandler to board the Veendam, gazes over the rail longingly at the vanishing Hudson. The Hudson steams off toward New Jersey.

Mr. Bray didn't have a very good time on his voyage. He was seasick for two days. After he came out of his room he talked with some of his fellow-passengers about Madagascar. He said it was a great country and that he would go back there some time.

Mr. Bray's instructions by cable evidently had been of the most rigid nature. He said to the United Press reporter who tried to talk with him at Quarantine that he would not have anything to do even with the State Department's agent until he saw the agent's credentials.

Waller is in Paris. This passencer said that

anything to do even with the State Department's agent until he saw the agent's credentials.

Waller is in Paris. This passenger said that the Waller incidentwas regarded by the French as a matter of grave importance. He was accused by the French in Madagascar of holding traffic with the Hovas, who are fighting the French, of betraying to them French military secrets, and of taking from the Hovas a large grant of land in southern Madagascar, detying the authority of the French Resident at the Capitol. Waller is an American citizen.

He was tried by court martial in Tamatave, for conspiring to foment a rebellion. He was sentenced to a term in a French prison. He was transferred from Madagascar to France, where he now is. Bray, it is said, was accused of complicity in the Waller's alleged plot. He was not prosecuted.

GAIL HAMILTON DYING. She Is Unconscious, and It Is Not Expected that She Will Live Through the Night. WASHINGTON, May 18,-Miss Mary A. Dodge (Gail Hamilton) passed a very bad night. her condition is such to-night as to justify the belief that her end is quite near. It is hardly expected that she can live through the night It is believed that she has suffered a second troke of paralysis, but this is not confirmed by

the physician.

Miss Dodge has been sinking all day, and it was said at the Blaine residence to-night that she was growing worse and was unconscious. Or Johnston will not leave his patient to-night, as her death is momentarily expected

Conveight on Bare Feet. Estelle Clayton, who has got the most active press agent in existence, says that she will en-join the performance of "Trilby" at the Garden Theatre, and that the papers will be served on Manager Palmer next week. She will stop the play on the ground that nobody but her has a right to appear on the stage in bare feet. She did it in a play called "Favette," which she produced at the old Union Square Theatre on April 6, 1885. Then she got her bare feet photographed, and the picture was copyrighted. According to her lawyer's advice, the bare feet were copyrighted along with the photograph. One flaw in the case seems to be that Trilby doesn't appear with bare feet at the Garden. right to appear on the stage in bare feet. She

Death from Cigarette Smoking. Charles C. Poe, aged 33 years, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 138 West Eighty-first street. Dr. Edwin E. Swift of 181 West Eighty-first street, who attended Mr. Poc. said the cause of death was angina pectoris, the result of excessive cigarette smoking. Mr. Poe was the son of Gen. Thomas Poe of Detroit. He had lived in New York for several years. He was an inveterate cigarette smoker, but the habit seemed to do him little harm until a few days ago, when he complained of feeling til. He then told his wife he thought his illness

was due to cigarettes. Staughter Drew Two Knives in Court.

CINCINNATI, May 18.-Whon Emma Slaughter was testifying at Covington to-day, in her suit for \$25,000 damages against Dr. Jarvis McCullum, her father, Henry Slaughter, was seen to draw a dirk. He was seized by the Sheriff and jailer before he could reach Dr. McCallum, Afterward Slaughter was asked on the stand if he had ever been in prison, and without answering he pulled out another krife and tried to stab the attorney for the defence. Several people were burt in the passes which followed, and court adjustment. people were hurt in t and court adjourned.

Ran Over a Bicyclist.

Jacob Heinbinder, 12 years old, of 37 Hester street, was riding a bicycle opposite 286 Brooms street yesterday when he was knocked down and run over by a horse and express wagon draven by Laula Colderry, 18 years old, of 380 East Fourth street. The boy's left leg was broken and he was removed to Gouverneur Forestal, Goldberg was arrested had looked up in the Eldridge street smith.

Saing Rockefeller for a Million.

According to instructions received from Duluth, John D. Rockefeller was privately examined by United States Commissioner Shields yesterday. It is thought that the testimony has to now ith the action of Lon F. Merrit against Mr. Fockefeller for \$1,000,000 which was begin the other day in Duiuth. The Commissioner is prohibited from giving any information.

Two of the children are boys, the other a girl. One of the boys died shortly after birth. Each of the children weighed six pounds. The sur-viving children and mother are doing well. Offers a Valuable Consideration for as

Triplets Born in Konkers.

YONKERS, N. Y., May 18.-Mrs. K. Faulk of

Washington street has given birth to triplets.

One candidate for appointment to be constrained has offered to serve without salary and the Mayor sees fit to appoint him.